

THE NATIONAL GAME.

LINGOLN AT HOME.

Friday old Bill Traffley and his gang swooped down on us; swooped is a good word, too. They enticed the bucklets out to the M street park, and without any foolishness or apology beat the locals 9 to 3. Figgemeier pitched winning ball and Kimmerer didn't. That tells the story completely.

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Saturday's game with the Trafs was a pretty contest—bar the fatal ninth. Both teams put up good ball and the game was exciting until the last drink-water man sprinted over the plate with the winning run. Gragg was touched rather freely in the ninth, O'Brien missed an easy pop-up, and, well they got one more run than we did.

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After making good his boast that he would take two out of the three from the Bucks, old man Traffley and his gang dropped the third, and it was a clear shut out, 13 to 0. Freddy did the twirling for the locals. The game was characterized by the good hitting and ginger of "ours."

Quincy is our Jonah.

Three straight from Omaha.

McDougal of Quincy is all right.

McGreevy speaks highly of Quincy's new pitcher, Damon.

Sandy Griswold is the cleverest baseball writer in the west.

Jax won a game from Peoria recently, the first in three years.

Rockford papers are squealing because their team can't hit the ball.

The high wind robbed O'Brien of a home run in Saturday's game.

Burkett, of Cleveland, was the first league player to make 100 hits.

The Quincy Herald says Rockford is their tapioca. Wonder who ours is?

Corbett, who once wore a Lincoln uniform, has caught on with Rockford.

Peoria lined out sixteen safe hits for a total of twenty bases off McGreevey recently.

The Des Moines field's throwing to first base is rotten. They lead Purvis a merry dance.

We want at least 12 out of the 21 games abroad, and it looks as though we can have them.

David City has the crack amateur team of Nebraska.

Snapper Kennedy is playing great ball these days. It is no flattery to say he is very much in the game.

In Wednesday's game at Omaha O'Brien got three safe ones for six bases and played without an error.

Tom Ramsey, who was released by St. Joe early in the season, is now with Mrs. Ramsey, recently signed.

Freddy Barnes is not exactly a king but he is very much "pros" when it comes to pitching winning ball.

The Omaha team will be transferred to another town—Denver or Sioux City—probably the latter within a week.

Rockford and Quincy papers devote a good deal of space to base ball. The game is very much in favor there.

The State Journal gets its percentage table beautifully mixed. What's the matter with copying from the News?

Des Moines passed Omaha and moved up to third place this week. That is as near the top as she will get this season.

The Des Moines team did some good hitting in the recent series here, but they played in the biggest kind of luck to win the second game.

The pennant winners of the Western association and league ought to play a championship series after the rags are

won. Lincoln can skin Indianapolis all right.

No more games at the M street park until Aug. 9th when the Bucks meet Quincy, Peoria, Jax, and Rockford in the order named. These are the last scheduled games of the Illinois club in Lincoln this season.

The Lincoln team is now playing in the east and twenty-one games will be played ere they return home. As to the number of cobs with corn on they will possess when they return is nothing short of guess work.

The Lincolns have lost a few games recently and the crowds are sore. The Lincolns are a mighty good team and if they don't satisfy the home patrons the latter must be an ugly, ungrateful and unreasonable lot.—Rockford Star.

Each town in the association has its favorite pitcher. Rockford idolizes Underwood, Quincy bends the knee to McGreevey, Omaha loves Egan, Peoria can lisp but one name, Thomas, Des Moines indulges in aqua pura to Figgemeier's health, St. Joe says Slagle, Jax are not proud—and Lincoln guesses all three are in evidence.

All of the teams in the Association have now passed the half way mark and are fairly started for the wire. The fight for the rag will be between Lincoln and Peoria, although the next two clubs have a fighting chance. Quincy is spending money freely for pitchers and Rockford is hustling for better talent, but they will not be in it seriously. Omaha should be nearer the top, at least Des Moines has no license to lead her. The fight for tail end honors is between St Joe and Jax, with the chances in favor of the Illinois team getting it. Taken all around it is a pretty fight, and will be watched with interest to the finish.

FROM THE QUINCY HERALD.

Mertes has an offer from Indianapolis or Minneapolis.

The two "Jims"—McGreevey and McDougall—should land the Brown Sox near the top in the next three weeks.

Come, boys, ginger up. We're only two behind Omaha and Des Moines and seven behind the leaders. There's no reason why we can't win the pennant yet, with sixty-three games to play.

McDougal says Quincy got him just in time. "Buck" Ebright, of Lincoln, had been in correspondence with Von der Ahe for him. "Buck's" agent arrived at Von der Ahe's office fifteen minutes after Ost left.

Coming home yesterday morning Brackett's boys had a bad scare. The train was about thirty miles from Galesburg on the Peoria branch and the boys were riding along very comfortably in the smoking car when there was a sudden crash and every window on one side of the smoking car was broken in. The train was going through heavy timber and a large tree was blown down and the top crashed into one side of the smoker. McCormick, Farrell and some of the others were seated on that side of the car when the tree struck it. No one was hurt, but all were scared, and it was really a narrow escape, for if the tree had struck the coach squarely it would probably have derailed it.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Francis Bros., who run the restaurant at 1418 O street, are in the field with an innovation. They are offering first class ice cream at 5 cents per plate—a goodly portion and good cream. They have half a dozen tables with neat white cloths and in every sense the service is desirable. Give them a call.

Roy's Drug Store has removed from the old stand to the corner of 10th and P, the old Nissley stand. That this will prove a good move for Mr. Roy is without question. That the people will find in the new store one of the handsomest places in the city will also be apparent upon entering.

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